

# McGill Daily



VOL. VI., NO. 23.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1916.

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WEIGHT COUNTED GREATLY.

Meds. Had a Far Heavier and  
More Experienced Team  
Than Arts.

Despite their forfeit of Monday last to the team from Science, the Arts men managed to gather a team together for the game with Medicine, and, while entirely outclassed by their heavier and more experienced opponents, held out gamely and gave the Meds. a tougher battle than was to be expected. The day was far from ideal for football, with a slight drizzle and raw air. About forty men witnessed the game, very little interest being shown by either Medicine or Arts in the result. There were more men from Science than from any of the other faculties on the sidelines.

The easy way in which the Meds. romped away with the game leaves little doubt that they will be the hard team in the inter-faculty championships, unless the Science team can show a great deal of class in their schedule. The Meds. are to play the Science men on Wednesday next, at the Stadium, and the interest of the University seems to be centering about this event. A large number of spectators of yesterday's game expressed the opinion that the Meds. would clean up anything in sight, but there seems to be no doubt that the Science crowd are intending to have a little to say in the matter themselves. It is to be hoped that the match next week will prove more closely contested than this one was, as, while it was interesting to watch the Medicine team march steadily down the field, there was nothing exciting in conjecturing what the result would be, because there was no doubt on that score after the first five minutes had passed, and the Medicine team had got their fighting blood up.

For individual playing, there were several men who stood out on the Medicine line-up. Harry Pitts, with his great line plunges, early came into prominence when it was seen that he consistently gained anywhere from five to ten yards every time that he took the ball. Gilhooley made some very good runs in the first quarter, but his effectiveness was lessened considerably after the first ten minutes. In the latter part of the game he seemed to be afraid to hit the line, and travelled far out to one side, only to be downed for a loss. He, however, had a great deal to do with the earlier scoring, and would undoubtedly have done better if he had had better condition. Fawcett, at quarter for Medicine, played a fine game. He instilled lots of pep into the boys by his snappy passing, and took the ball for some good gains himself. He was not afraid of working himself, and used good judgment in working the players for the best that was in them. Fleck took care of the punting for Med., but did not carry the ball much. Donnelly was the outstanding feature of the line (all of whom played good ball). His runs in the last quarter were spectacular, and showed him as a paver of more than usual ability.

Tuohy and Busby were a fine pair of backs, and handled the ball with great effect. Tuohy doing all the converting and Busby the bulk of the end plays. Busby was the most consistent man on the back line. Al. Greenwood and Slim Patterson were the strong men of the line. Al. carried the ball for enormous gains every time he was sent through.

Because of the fact that the Arts team as a whole were so hopelessly outclassed, it was difficult to pick out any one who shone particularly well. P. A. G. Clark made some fair runs, but was woefully weak on the kicking. He seemed to have considerable trouble in getting his kicks up high enough to travel any distance. Davis, of Arts, broke up several promising runs, and tackled exceptionally well considering his light weight. There were no others who showed up to any great extent.

The game started with the Medicine team defending the Western goal, and Arts kicking off. Arts got the ball on centre field after the kick-off. Clark took the ball through for fifteen yards. The run was a good one, especially as several Meds. men were clear. Arts could make no gain on a buck. The Arts line was very weak. Myerson lost two yards. Clark kicked to the Med. 12 yard line. Med. losing the ball, and an Arts man falling on it. Clark downed for a five yard loss. Clark misses a drop kick, but Tuohy was tackled several yards behind the line for a rouge, making the score 1 to 0 for Arts after two minutes of play. Arts receive the kick from the 25 yard line, and make 5 yards on a buck, but lose the ball after the tackle. Pitts took the ball through for 18 yards for Med. A line buck netted two yards more. Fawcett found a big hole and advanced the ball 12 yards. Walters recovers a fumble, and loses the ball again. Med. ball. Pitts takes ball through for 15 yards. A buck got 1 yard more. Fawcett made 12 yards through inside. All the Med. plays have been bucks so far. Walters fumbles, but recovers, and is dropped for no gain. Patterson went through for two yards. Bucking got 5 more yards. Fawcett made two yards. Gilhooley

(Continued on Page 4.)

## AWARDED MILITARY CROSS.



LIEUT. W. H. MORRIS, Sci. '16.

## CITY LEAGUE WILL OPERATE THIS SEASON

At An Informal Meeting, Decision Was Reached.

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE.

Two Teams Drop Out, but Places Will be Filled Shortly.

At an informal meeting of the City Hockey League, held last night at the Shamrock Club House, on St. Urban Street, several matters concerning the question of running the league this winter were discussed. Delegates from all the clubs that were in last year's race were present, and although the delegates from the M.A.A.A. and the Victorias expressed their inability to continue this coming season, it was decided to continue to operate the league. In order to fill the vacancies existing owing to the withdrawal of the Vics. and the M.A.A.A., an effort will be made to get two teams from the battalions now at barracks in the city. It is considered that the formation of these two teams is very probable, and that the league will be able to complete their schedule with the full number of teams as usual.

Mr. Lecours, who has been the president of the league for the past three seasons, made the announcement that he would be obliged to tender his resignation from that post at the annual meeting. It is very probable that Mr. Carrick, of the Shamrocks, will be elected to fill the vacant office. The delegates from McGill at the conference last night were H. Melville, the Students' Council secretary, and Rodney, the president of the McGill Hockey Club.

## LIEUT. M. O'HALLORAN REPORTED WOUNDED

Artillery Officer Was Sporting  
Editor of McGill Daily at  
University.

Yesterday morning's casualty list gives the name of Lieut. Melbourne O'Halloran among the wounded of the artillery. Lieut. O'Halloran is a graduate of McGill in Arts of the class of '15, and went overseas a year ago with a draft from the 33rd Battery from Kingston, Ont. He is the son of G. F. O'Halloran, '83, Law '85, Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and a grandson of Sir Melbourne Tait, Law '62. "Tim" O'Halloran was well known at the University during his course in Arts. Prominent both in academic work and in University student activities, he was connected in an official capacity with the Economics Club, the Literary and Debating Society, and McGill Daily, as well as being a member of his class football and hockey clubs. He served three years on McGill Daily, being sporting editor in the last two years of his course. Lieut. O'Halloran came to McGill from Ashbury College, Ottawa, and intended to enter the Faculty of Law after completing his course in Arts.

## LT. W. H. MORRIS HAS WON MUCH COVETED HONOR

Awarded Military Cross for Gallantry at Front.

PLAYED SENIOR HOCKEY.

Letter From Comrade States That  
He Ought to Have Won  
the Victoria Cross.

According to information which has been received at the University, the Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. William H. Morris, Sci. '16, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, for gallant conduct during the big action on the Somme on September 15 last, when the "Pats" added to their already illustrious name by making one of the finest charges in the history of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. No information is given with regard to the particular action in which Lieut. Morris, who is particularly well known at McGill because of his record in athletics, the coveted blue and white ribbon. The letter which conveys the information simply states that the decoration has been awarded to him, and adds that "Hugo ought to have gotten the Victoria Cross."

When the First Universities Company was organized at McGill in the early spring of 1915 under Capt. Gregor Barclay, Arts '06, Law '08, "Bill" Morris enlisted in the ranks, although he might easily have secured a commission in some other unit. He showed such aptitude as a soldier that he was speedily promoted, and during the remainder of the stay of the First Universities Company in Canada, acted as a non-commissioned officer, being quartermaster-sergeant of the company. He first trained at the spring training camp of the McGill and Toronto contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and still retaining his rank as quartermaster-sergeant, crossed to England in May. When he went to the firing line to reinforce the Princess Pats, Morris was still a sergeant, an unusual thing since non-commissioned officers arriving with drafts for the front generally relinquish their rank on going to France.

In the fighting in which the Pats took part during their period in the trenches while Morris was with them as a non-commissioned officer, he showed fearless bravery on many occasions. "He was brave as a lion," said a returned "Pat" to McGill Daily last night, "and stopped at nothing when it meant to the firing line to win the approval of Headquarters in the manner of a hero." In the action of September 15, two of his chums in the Princess Pats, Lieut. Alex. Rosamond and Lieut. A. W. Goodeve, Sci. '17, were killed.

Lieut. Morris hails from Ottawa, where he was born in 1894, and where he attended the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. At this institution he took a prominent place in athletics, being quarterback on the Rugby football team, and a member of the hockey team. On coming to McGill he entered the Faculty of Science, and took railway engineering, and civil engineering combined. He was vice-president of his class in his Freshman year and was president of Science '16 in his Sophomore year. He was a member of the Dinner Committee of Science in 1914, and played class football and hockey. In 1914 he volunteered and won a place on the senior hockey team, playing on the defence.

Lieut. Morris is a son of Capt. W. D. Morris, transport officer of the 230th Forestry Battalion, and a former Mayor of the city of Ottawa. Many deeds of gallantry are responsible for the Military Crosses which have been awarded McGill men for distinguished conduct in the field. Capt. Talbot M. Papineau, Law '10, one of the original officers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, noted athlete and Rhodes Scholar from McGill, won the decoration time and again for the bravery which he displayed in the course of the fighting in which the "Pats" took part early in their career in France. Lieut. H. M. Lyster, Sci. '13, drafted from the Princess Patricia's to the Royal Engineers, received the M. C. for bravery in a mining operation. Other Royal Engineers who have won this distinction are Lieut. E. B. Hughes, Sci. '13, and Capt. H. H. Tuill, Sci. '09. Capt. D. M. Mathieson, Sci. '07, displayed great gallantry in rescuing his commanding officer in dangerous territory. He is with the Canadian Engineers.

The gallant conduct of McGill medical men in the field, and particularly of those serving in the field ambulance units, has been recognized. Capt. Hyman Lightstone, Med. '10, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, and Captains H. E. Cumming, Med. '13; W.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Ella Duff, '18, Roberta Forde, '18, Lois Fowler, '18, Sally Solomon, '18, Editor in charge of this issue: A. S. NOAD.

## GET BUSY!

"Take time by the forelock" is an adage, old, but nevertheless as true now as the day it was first written. Like a diamond, the setting and times may change, but the thing itself retains its intrinsic brilliancy and sparkles as it did when first polished off. The words of an author studied in most Latin courses, Seneca by name, is as applicable to present conditions as those existing two thousand years ago. He asks "Who properly estimates the value of a day?" And continuing, exhorts us to "Strive then to utilize every moment and never put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day. The present is our only property; all else belongs not to us."

The above words are worthy of notice by the students of any educational centre. The time-table of a college man, we are not using the expression of "time-table" as ordinarily spoken of in the University, may be divided roughly into four parts. First, the time devoted to lectures. This is regulated by the various faculties and calculated so as to give the student the best possible training for the sphere he intends to occupy in after life.

Second, the time devoted to individual study. This is probably the most important division of all. Lectures are rather routine affairs as a general rule. There are some professors who sit in class reading year after year and word for word the same notes; notes, in some cases, written five or ten years before; for all the good it does the student he might as well and as profitably buy the notes of a former student who had taken the same course. The value of the lecture depends upon the amount of work done outside the class. The principles imparted by the professor must be supplemented by outside work; to turn to the realm of mathematics we might say that the marks obtained in an examination will vary directly as the time placed on the work does. The big trouble is the mental lassitude induced by the long vacation, which creates a tendency to shirk study as much as possible during the first weeks. The result of this trifling with time is frequently to compromise the whole year's work. Elementary principles are early imparted, and if these be not thoroughly mastered at once, the tardy student, when he does rouse himself to action finds that he is unable to grapple with the questions presented and his attempts end in utter failure and disgust. A student who works over the notes taken during the day, each evening, will find that no great effort is necessary at the end of a term to recall all the work of the year.

The third division, is that portion of one's time devoted to relaxation from studies in the form of exercise, athletics or recreation. It has ever been the favourite cry of educators that students spend too much time on athletics. This, we are of the opinion, is not true here at McGill. A certain, in fact a considerable, part of the time of a college man should be devoted to recreation, provided that it does not interfere with his studies. The state of athletics this year in Collegiate circles makes it unnecessary to enlarge further upon this phase of the question.

The last division is the time which is allowed to glide by unnoticed—the time we waste. College students with an average of three hours of lectures a day, are apt to fall into the habit of considering the remainder of their waking hours as ordained to provide an opportunity to attend the various theatres or pool rooms in the city. Every student at this time of the year should realize why he has come to the University, and make up his mind to do all that his presence here assumes. The alluring glare of the white lights is tempting to the man new to the city, but harkening to the appeal will produce the same result as is the lot of the moth—singled wings.

Let us resolve to devote the time at our disposal to the acquisition of that palm of victory, Knowledge; and to those of us who would fain shirk the duty we would address Proctor's famous lines:

"Rise for the day is passing,  
And you lie dreaming on;  
The others have buckled their armour,  
And forth to the fight have gone;  
A place in the ranks awaits you,  
Each man has some part to play;  
The past and the future are nothing  
In the face of the stern to-day."

## EDITORIAL NOTE.

Dr. Pedley has invited Dr. Griffith-Jones to Emmanuel Church to give a series of lectures, and he uses this first occasion in making to-morrow evening's service a Students' Service. Dr. Griffith-Jones enjoys a world reputation, and is a distinguished orator and scholar. His subject will be "On the Character of God," and at the end of the service he will answer questions sent up in writing. Every student of the University should avail himself of the opportunity, and should help by his attendance to make this first Students' Monthly Service a success.

## TO SEND AMBULANCES.

Stanford students and members of the faculty plan to unite in raising a fund for the purchase and maintenance of an ambulance on the French front in the European war, as a memorial to Professor Robert E. Pellissier, formerly of the Stanford faculty, killed in action August 29, in the battle of the Somme.

Over \$200 has already been subscribed to the fund, and an organized campaign was expected to increase it to at least \$1,500 within a short time. Ambulances have been sent to various European fronts by a number of Eastern universities and colleges.

## LIEUT. BOYD IN TOWN.

Lieut. B. Stuart Boyd, Sel. '17, who was stationed at Sydney, C.B., with the coast defence artillery, is in the city en route to Kingston, where he is to take a special course at the School of Artillery. Lieut. Boyd was with the Miners of '17.

## H. J. HORATIO'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of H. J. Horatio, Med. '20, will take place from the chapel of Wray's Undertaking Establishment to-day, at 3 o'clock. All Medicine and other Undergraduates are asked to be present.

## WHAT'S ON

**Coming.**  
Oct. 31.—Philosophical Society Meeting.  
Nov. 1.—Y. M. C. A. Conversazione, Strathcona Hall.  
Science vs. Medicine Football, Historical Society Meeting.  
Nov. 2.—Science Freshman - Sophomore Smoker.

## HOCKEY TRIPS.

The Executive of the Hockey Club are endeavouring to arrange one of the old time Xmas trips this year. Negotiations are now in progress with Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Arrangements for a trip early in February were practically completed yesterday. This second trip will include Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale.

## WITH THE THEATRES

### THE PRINCESS.

Of all stars who have appeared on the stage of the New York Winter Garden, Jolson is without question the most popular, in fact, he takes rank with Harry Lauder as an entertainer of unique traits, and one who, if need be, could entertain an audience an entire evening without the aid of a supporting company.

But as the Winter Garden does things on a lavish scale, Mr. Jolson this year is surrounded by a very large company, including Lawrence D'Orsay, Frank Carter, Claude Fleming, Johnny Berkes, George Lavender, Mabel Withee, Kitty Doner, Mile. Isabel Rodriguez and nearly 200 others. The production, it is promised, will be the most portentous, and possibly the most spectacular ever sent out of New York. The book and lyrics are by Harold Atteridge and Edgar Smith; the music by Sigmund Romberg, and Jack Hanley. The modern dances and ensembles are the work of Allen K. Foster, Mr. J. C. Huffman is the general director who has put on the entire show.

Al. Jolson, in "Robinson Crusoe, Jr." will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre for the week of Oct. 30th.

## FORMER MCGILL MAN LAUDS DUTCH WOMEN

C. C. Palliser Tells of Their Great Kindness to Wounded Soldiers.

Writing from the ship that carried him from Germany, where he has been a prisoner of war, to England, where he has been in hospital to have his twenty-two wounds attended to, Private C. C. Palliser, past student at McGill, in a letter to his father, Joseph Palliser, K.C., of Lachine, speaks of the great kindness of the Dutch ladies as the men passed through Holland, and is very enthusiastic about the treatment meted out to the wounded British soldiers who were being exchanged. He says: "The moment we crossed the Dutch frontier, the ladies of the Dutch Red Cross came in the train and gave us all kinds of good things, including cigarettes, chocolate, fruit, and also a fine hot cup of tea and buttered rolls. They continued to look after us until we went on board the boat, and the men were very touched by their kindness. When we got off the train at the Hook of Holland, there were some English girls there with more cigarettes and chocolate, and also several tons (more or less) of English newspapers and magazines, which we at once proceeded to wade into. "Everything possible has been done on board ship here to make us happy. There are about sixty of us, and we have all had as much as we can eat of anything we want since we came aboard. There is a piano on board, and we had a sing-song last night, the blind fellows joining in with the others. We certainly are a pitiful looking crowd, what with legs and arms missing, and eyes bandaged up. I am about the only one of the lot with my full complement of limbs. My arm is pretty stiff, although it gets stronger and becomes more use to me every day."

**ARTS '20 TO CONTRIBUTE.**  
A special meeting of Arts '20 was held on Thursday last for the election of social representatives for the class. It was decided that three were necessary, and the following were chosen for the positions: Chisholm, Hughes and Bourke. A discussion of the finances of the class was held, and McCarthy, the treasurer, gave an encouraging report. The receipts so far have amounted to \$45, and the disbursements to \$16.75, so that they are now \$28.25 on the right side of the ledger. At a later meeting (Friday), McNamara was elected chief representative of Arts '20 to the Y. M. C. A. He is to choose five associates in the work. The members of Arts '20 are to contribute two dollars each to the Y. M. C. A.

## DREADED SCOURGE VISITS PRINCETON

Infantile Paralysis May Cause Suspension of Intercollegiate Football in States.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Even inter-collegiate football has been threatened with suspension because of infantile paralysis. This developed in an exchange of telegrams between the authorities at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., and the Princeton athletic managers, the exchange growing out of the death of a Princeton student of infantile paralysis.

News of the death, when received by Lafayette, provoked the statement from the Eastern college that the game scheduled between Lafayette and Princeton, at Marsh Field, Princeton, would undoubtedly be postponed. Such has been the widespread alarm over the disease that schools have been long delayed in their fall opening in many Eastern cities, and Lafayette assumed that Princeton would take quarantine precautions in this case. Treasurer Joseph F. Murray, of the Princeton Athletic Association, however, said that as far as could be learned at the present time there would be no changes in the Princeton football team schedule. The Dartmouth game will be played, as will the Lafayette game on Saturday.

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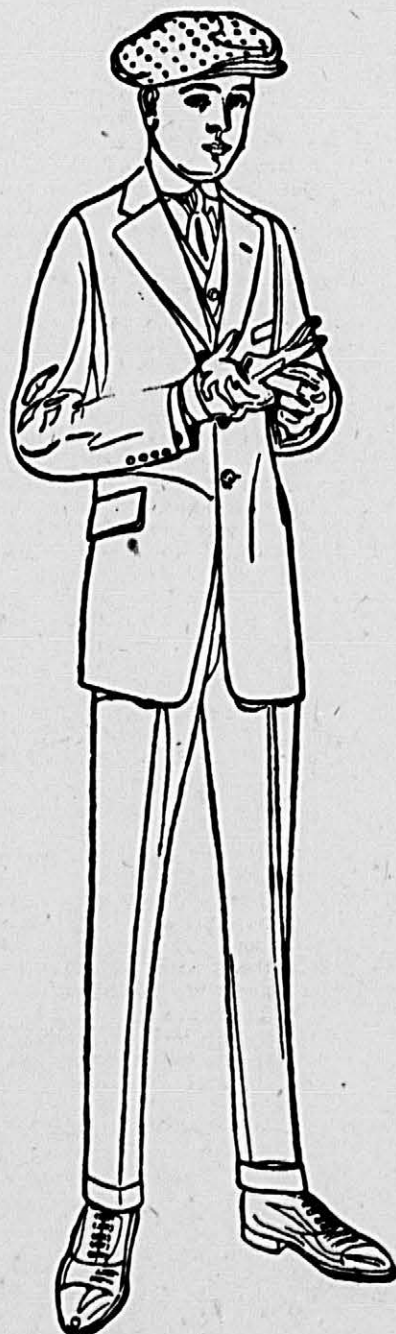
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## WIRELESS TO JAPAN.

Direct wireless communication between San Francisco and Japan has recently been accomplished by the Marconi company and will be put into commercial operation within a few days, it has been announced.

The station in Japan is at Funabashi, about 15 miles from Tokyo. All wireless stations in Japan are under the control of the Japanese government, traffic arrangements have been made with the government for the perfecting of the service between the two countries. This will be the longest wireless cently.

service in operation, the distance being 5,800 miles. The former record of 5,200 miles was made some months ago when a San Francisco wireless station conversed with a steamer proceeding from San Francisco to Australia when the vessel was that distance from this city.

University exercises at the University of Utah were suspended on October 6 in tribute to the memory of Professor Torild Arnoldson, head of the French Department, who died recently.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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## Murdered at Midnight or The Moonbeam Death

The wound I had received in the Scabean War with the hill tribes of India was bothering me again, as it always does in rainy weather, and as a result I was feeling particularly restless. Shomes was out on a case which was afterwards to make him famous—perhaps you will remember—it was known by the public as "The Mystery of the Seventh Cigar, or Where There is Smoke There Must be Fire," a peculiar case involving a study of the psychology of the occult. I had resolved to go to bed and have a good sleep when our landlady tapped on the door and upon being told to enter, opened the portal and handed me a telegram. Hastily I tore it open and read.

Shomlock Shomes:  
Say Moonbeams will kill no ten thousand poisoned needle-to-day dying coming wire.  
R. U. CRAZYASHELL.

Was there ever such a message received before? What could it mean? I could make neither head nor tail of it, so I answered on the return blank sheet.  
"Most certainly," marked it "collect," and told the landlady to have it sent at once. What could this cryptic message portend, I went down to await the renowned investigator.

I must have been in a very deep brown study, the study was deep. That sounds like something G. K. Chesterton would spring, but we are acting on the level with you. At any rate I was brought to the affairs of the present by a touch on my arm and a plaintive little weak voice saying: "Please, Mister, buy a Montreal Scar or a Daily Snail. I ain't eaten anything for two days, and I'm werry weak." The poor little wan and hunger-pinched face looked up at me, and although I wondered how he had managed to elude the vigilance of our landlady I could not help but pity him.

I left the room to get some food, and when I returned the little newboy had gone, and with him my silver monogrammed cigarette case, given me by the Prince of Dumbfools, one of the local potentates of India, whose son I had pulled through a severe attack of fever. Shomes had come back in the meantime and was contentedly smoking a vile Mexican cigar—a brand specially grown for him on the banks of the Rio Grande. "Did you see a small boy here when you came in?" I asked, adding the particulars of the kid's appeal to my generosity.

Shomes said he had not, and then proceeded to rate me upon my gullibility. I was feeling like thirty-five cents when the great detective produced the cigarette case, explaining that he had solved the mystery of the seventh cigar, and that the last step in the case had been taken in the guise of a newboy and that he had merely tried the effectiveness of his disguise upon me.

Dismissing the incident from my mind I drew his attention to the telegram that had come during his absence.

"Ah!" he murmured, in modulated tones. "This should prove interesting. Take down my case record and turn to page 332 of volume 17, the third line of the second column, I think contains the name of R. U. Crazyashell."

Looking up the record at the place indicated I found the following notation opposite the name: "Duke of Nutty Dome; decorated with the Order of the Black Eye by the Earl of Nogood, when the Earl caught him flirting with his wife; taken in number of gambling raids and leads the life of a man about town; rich and attempts to appear a model of morality." Looking up when I had finished reading I perceived Shomes putting on his coat and upon being questioned he replied that he was leaving for Nutty Dome, the country seat of the Duke. "Come along Whatsane," he said, "if you wish, of course," he added. I threw on my greatcoat and slipped my water pistol into my pocket; one can never tell what will happen when one is starting out on these chases after desperate criminals.

Taking the train at Sparing Cross, we were whirled along through the night for close to four hours, alighting at a small station, where we were informed by a sleepy-eyed agent that the estate of the Duke was about a fifteen minutes' walk from the station. At two o'clock in the morning I did not think it wise to call on the Duke, and urged Shomes to adopt the same view. "No time like the present," was his laconic answer. We set out over a muddy road, and true enough, following the directions given us, we came to a high wall. This the station agent, had told us, was the wall surrounding the grounds. An iron gate securely barred prevented an ingress by ordinary means, so the great detective scaled the walls by the simple expedient of standing on my shoulders. His resources were wonderful.

I did not relish the role of inactivity assigned to me, while my companion was pursuing his investigations on the other side of the wall. About three minutes after Shomes' boots had vanished over the top of the stone barrier, I heard a terrific barking, and presently heavy footsteps approaching at a rapid rate, a section of the wall a little to the left of the place I was standing, the barking also increased in volume and became much clearer—in fact, the dogs must have been close upon the fugitive—some hapless burglar, I thought.

A deep growl, a scraping of boots on a stone wall, a muttered exclamation which is not in use in good society, and a dull thud as a human body dropped beside me on the turf, gave a rapid, if unseen panorama of the whole incident. Flashing my lamp on the form at my feet, I saw it was—Shomes, his collar torn, hair rumpled, hat missing, and that portion of his clothing provided by the advocates of modern civilization for the purpose of concealing our lower limbs from sight was minus the most of the back part.

Wearily we took our way back to the station, and curling up on one of the hard benches there, snatched a few minutes' sleep till morning. As soon as the stores were open Shomes

repaired the damage to his clothes, being forced to don a pair of trousers much too large for him. At any rate about nine o'clock we set out again for the Duke's house, and were immediately admitted to his presence. Substantially the facts of the case as related by him were these:

The Duke was an ardent croquet player, and spent most of his time on the court. One day he arranged a contest with a local celebrity, named Gus Googoo, and invited all the countryside to the game. The Duke won, and as the ball rolled through the last wicket and touched the goal post, Gus, who was an Italian, dramatically pointed at the Duke, and said in a low voice, "Vengeance, I shall repay for this insult," and shouldering his mallet strode out of the grounds to his own home. Two days later upon opening his mail, the Duke found the following fragmentary epistle:

"... and I will come at the time when the moonbeams falling across the dial mark the hour of midnight, and so every night until..."  
A big inky thumbmark and numerous blots filled the remainder of the sheet. As a matter of fact the Duke had in his room a clock upon which he had often watched the moonbeams play, lighting up the face and making it easy to tell the time. Carefully locking the doors and windows that night, the Duke lay down in bed, with a loaded revolver in his hand, not with any intention of sleeping, but lay leaning forward on one side, where he could see the face of the clock.

The moonbeams came, lit up the dial of the timepiece—the soft-toned chiming sounded the midnight hour. All was silence and peace—the murderer had not come. The Duke relaxed his tension and rolled over in the bed. "Wow! Y! Y! Help! Murder," he shouted, and sprang over to the other side of the room, concealing himself in a cupboard. There, shivering until morning came, when he had dispatched the telegram to Shomes. It seems that as he had leaned back in the bed he had felt the point of a still-to stick into his back, and it was only the quickness with which he leaped out of bed that had saved him. Last night he had not gone to bed at all, but hid in the cupboard again prepared to shoot any one entering the room. "Nothing happened," he said, "although the dog seemed to be chasing some one in the grounds about two o'clock." Shomes never batted an eyelash.

We went up to examine the room. The great investigator measured the bed, the clock, the distance from the window to the clock, marked the carpet out into square inches, and went over every bit of it with a reading glass. I saw him examine the bed very closely, and when he thought no one was looking, pick up some small object which he concealed under the collar of his coat. He examined the "black thumb" letter (as he termed it), and placed it in his pocket. A cursory examination of the grounds satisfied the mind of Shomes and we departed to Lunnon by the afternoon train, the great detective assuring his client that he could sleep in peace, and that his friend and enemy Gus would not bother him again.

My companion was uncommunicative, and it was only about a week later that I learned of the real explanation of the mysterious affair. "It was simple," said Shomes to me with that becoming modesty for which he is so famous. "In the first place I know Gus Googoo, and I was sure that he would not harm a fly. So I concluded that he really wasn't mixed up in the affair at all. Instead Gus is keeping company with a very charming young girl of the neighborhood, whose parents object to him, so they (Gus and the girl), had planned to elope. Gus told me this last week. They arranged that Gus would come to the moon-dial in the garden every night as it marked midnight until Ida, (the beautiful young lady's name), found a favourable opportunity to join him. These arrangements were made by letter. It was a spoiled page of this letter which our client received—if you had looked closely at it you could see faint markings on it consisting of the words, 'Dear Gus and most loving Ida,' made by bearing heavily on the pen used to write the former page. Gus, realizing that the Duke had perhaps taken his declaration of Vengeance seriously, wrote a note of apology, but placed the wrong sheet in the envelope with the result that the seriousness of the situation was seemingly increased."

"But how did the Duke get stabbed in the back in bed?" I asked. In a dramatic manner Shomes took a long pin out of the lapel of his coat, and handed it to me. "This pin I found in the bed clothes," said the great investigator, "and when our friend leaped back it pricked him."

"Vonderful," Shomes—Vonderful! But he had not heard of the matter until his accented preparatory to indulging in a week's debauch of music. Being a member of the S. P. C. A. I arose and let the cat, which was eyeing Shomes anxiously, out of the room.

(Continued from Page 1.)

J. McAllister, Med. '10; Albert Ross, Med. '14, and F. J. Tees, Med. '05, all of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, have been awarded the Military Cross, together with Lieut. J. S. McCallum, Me. '09, of the Royal Army Medical Corps. The majority of these men have been decorated for gallant conduct in advanced positions where they dressed wounds in the face of enemy fire.

Other McGill men recipients of the Military Cross are Lieut. L. A. Wilmore, past student, 29th Battalion, C.E.F., for good work in a raid upon the enemy trenches; 2nd Lieut. W. A. P. Parnell, Arts '17, of the Grenadier Guards; Major H. A. Chisholm, 3rd Battalion, C.E.F.; Lieut. J. A. Creaser, Sci. '14, 60th Battalion, C.E.F.; Lieut. G. S. Currie, Arts '11, P.P.C. L.I., and Lieut. D. Stuart Forbes, Sci. '15, P.P.C.L.I.; 2nd Lieut. G. F. Anderson, Sci. '13, Royal Engineers; Lieut. A. E. Thompson, Med. '13, Royal Army Medical Corps; Capt. R. A. Spencer, Sci. '14, Canadian Engineers, and Capt. S. J. Mathewson, Sci. '15, 42nd Canadian Battalion.

STUDENTS' SERVICE.  
The first monthly Students' Service will take place, as has been announced, to-morrow evening, in Emmanuel Congregational Church, Drummond Street.  
Emmanuel Church and its minister, Dr. Pedley, have always been exceedingly kind to McGill students, and those who have attended the church from the University have not only listened to scholarly sermons from the veteran scholar and pastor, but have found a most congenial atmosphere.

## LARGE GROWD AT TEA ROOM LAST EVENING

Hoped That Soldiers Will Patronize the Place in the Future.

Yesterday the R. V. C. tea-room was open for the second time, and although at first few people came, a large crowd arrived between 5 and 6.

The service was good, and those who helped in all departments deserve to be complimented on the success of their efforts.

A fair representation of McGill students, and also quite a few members of the Faculty patronized the tea room. Among the latter were Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Irwin, Miss Greterin, Miss Featherstonehaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Porter, and Dr. Jackson. Many Montreal ladies also showed their interest in the new venture by coming and bringing their friends. It was remarked that as yet very few soldiers have patronized the tea room. It was hoped that they would have found their way thither in going to and from the campus, but perhaps the existence of the institution has not been brought to their notice.

While tea was served, music was provided by Misses Scovil, Savage and Fowler.

The gratifying sum of \$30 clear was taken in by the cashier. Even the tips in the shape of coppers mounted up surprisingly.

## SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE FOUNDED IN OLD COUNTRY

Announcement is Made by Lord Mayor of London.

WILL BENEFIT ARMY MEN.

To Be Open to Sons of Fallen and Disabled Soldiers, and Young Men Who Served.

LONDON, England.—In a notice to the press, Sir C. C. Wakefield, Lord Mayor of London, announces that the council of the Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund have resolved to found a number of scholarships which will enable young Britons destined for a commercial career to travel, study, and gain business experience in the countries of the allied nations, viz., France, Russia, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Rumania, Portugal and Serbia. The original purposes of the fund will remain unchanged. They are these: (1) To equip and endow for all time a home for disabled officers. (2) To establish a permanent fund for the purpose of relieving disabled officers and men in their own homes.

The scholarship scheme, however, the Lord Mayor explains, will supplement these personal benefits by a national service of the first order. The scholarships will be continued from year to year for all time, and will be of the annual value of about £150 each. They will be reserved for the sons of fallen and disabled officers and young men from 18 to 25 years who have served with the forces. After the war, the Lord Mayor considers there will inevitably be a great increase of British trade with Russia, France, Italy and the other allied nations; and many firms in the large industrial centres will find themselves in need of clerks, travelers, and technical experts familiar with the languages and the business methods of these countries. These needs the scholarship scheme will help to meet.

The intention is that those elected to hold scholarships should begin their studies almost immediately (a) in Russian, French, Italian and other languages; (b) in economics; (c) in business methods in offices or factories, as circumstances may determine; and that immediately at the close of the war they should be sent for a year to travel in one or other of the allied countries, and to continue their studies in that country with the view of gaining (1) a close familiarity with its language; and (2) an intimate knowledge of its commercial methods, needs and opportunities.

In developing this scheme, the council is being advised by business men and educational experts, so that in the end it may be carried through with the highest degree of efficiency. The council appeals to all firms and individuals who desire to help in promoting and developing business relations with the allied countries after the war to give this scholarship fund their cordial and practical support. It is of the utmost importance that the end in view should be speedily attained.

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## QUIPS

—By A. S. N.

### UNCLE SALT BASIN—SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Avoid subscription lists, my boy, the fair collectors shun, for they smile with artless joy, each smile will cost you mon. When'er a lovely queen you see approach with open book and show her teeth, do just like me,—beat it without a look. For let me tell you, if you halt and hesitate to dash, just take it from your Uncle Salt, you're going to lose some cash. The R. V. C.'s are highly trained to take a fellow's kale; if ever one your ear has gained you'll find your pocket fail. Just think, your laundry must be paid, or you won't have a collar, for purchases that must be made you need your every dollar; as for the tea-room, boys, forsake it; your cash keep in your purses, and thence, mayhap, some thief will take it, and leave you nought but curses.

The following savage assault upon the helpless editor of this column has been received and is treated with the indifference which it deserves; the only regrettable fact in connection with it is the vindictive attack on the characters of two of our most illustrious bards. It is felt that this is indeed unforgivable, even apart from the fact that the perpetration of such a piece of doggerel is worthy of the guillotine.

### INITIALS.

I used to think when I was small, And hadn't no learning, nor sense at all,

That the sickest stuff a man could see, Was wrote by a fellow called "I. J. P."

But as I grew older and learned a lot, That notion went to the melting pot. Since for unknown sins was placed, they say, The curse of writing on "T. J. K."

Now late in life, I find at last, That the ancient terrors of these have passed. For of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these—"Signed, A. S. N."

Sophomore: I'm not going to the Ham-And any more. The other day when I ordered Shepherd's Pie, the darn thing jumped up and bit me on the leg! Senior: Pooh, my boy, that's nothing. Why, yesterday, when I ordered some Toast-And, the guy was rather busy, so he just whistled to the Beef-Stew, and the blame thing beat it away and came back with the Toast-And in its mouth.

### R. V. C.

What mystic symbols have we here? What hidden meaning may appear When we to solve them try? From all the studies there comes this wall,

From seniors and from freshmen pale A Raucous Violent Cry. The noise e'en passes on and stirs The Rather Vicious Characters, Whom sophomores we call. And now, I beg, with careful glance, Regard the Vacant Countenance That's coming down the hall. She's given to poetic flights, Whole Reams of Vapid Cant she writes.

(I hate to seem so rude), But some studies cry with savage glee The meaning of these letters three, 'Tis Really Very Cruel!

Prof. Muensterberg, of Harvard, states that within the next ten years the United States, Great Britain and Germany will form a commercial alliance. We, however, still insist that Prof. Stephen Leacock is the greatest American humorist.

### A PLEA.

Oh, I. J. P., where'er your'e hid, Come forth, I prithee when you're bid, And let us hear your voice, No more there comes your cheerful shout.

The dogs are silent round about, The cats no more rejoice, The silence so oppressive is, That we can hear the thought-waves whiz.

Our life is beastly quiet;

Two Canadians who were old acquaintances met unexpectedly at the western front. "Hello, old man!" ejaculated one of them, "why, what on earth are you doing here?" "Well," replied the other, "I have neither wife nor children and am fond of war. But what brings you here?" "Well," said the first speaker, "I have both wife and children and I like peace!"

### MISS M. POOLE

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And so I thought that if you'd come, Your lovely junk would make things hum, Come on, I. J., just try it. R. I. P.

### WHO

Was the member of second year Arts who was so much in evidence on Friday afternoon in amusing three Donalds at once?

What was he saying to them? Who came so gallantly to his aid?

### WHO

Is the Arts student who has discovered, as a result of painful experience, that the two actions of opening the library door for a young lady, and raising his hat, are absolutely and utterly incompatible?

### WHO

Is the happy possessor of the largest eyes in the R. V. C.?

What use does she put them to in the library?

### WHO

Was the sophomore who was heard to remark in the tea-room that the waitress suited him to a "T"?

Was he merely teasing?

### WHO

Is going to be ingenious enough to get that two-dollar reward?

A propos, what do those one-dollar pens look like?

Would it work?

### WHO

Was the medicine freshman who was sent home from the country because he disobeyed his mother's orders about going in swimming under certain circumstances?

What were these circumstances?

### WHO

Was the Med. '19 student of whom the pretty waitress at the Union dreamed the other night?

Why is it that the prominent theolog. of Arts '17 is receiving so many invitations from his lady friends, and what will the vigilance committee do about it?

### WHO

Was the Second Year student who spent a most uncomfortable hour in English lectures Tuesday, although with very pleasant company?

Was the other occupant of his seat the cause?

SAVINGS OF UNCLE JOSH. One swallow does not make a spring, neither does one mistake make a character. Just as Spring depends on what follows the swallow, so character depends on man's action after a blunder.

'Tis love, 'tis love, that makes your heart go round!

The reason more people don't commit suicide is that they find too much enjoyment imagining how sorry people will be when they're dead.

"Giving someone a piece of your mind" is such a luxury that most people become intoxicated over it.

### ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Hy Droelork!"

The best way to make pumpkin soup or stew is as follows: Steal upon your pumpkins (you will need two) unawares, and turn them on their backs; in this position they will be quite helpless. Next, unless you intend to cook them in their jackets, you must peel them. For this purpose the best implement is a safety razor; use your father's, he will not object. Then put on two firkins of water to boil, and into this drop your pumpkins (it is best to stand at some distance when doing this). Leave them twenty-four hours. At the end of that time look at them. If they are completely dissolved it is soup; if not, it is stew. This simple little recipe yields excellent results; several readers have tried it, and I have not heard from them since, this proving that they are entirely satisfied. Don't mention it, dear.

"IVA PAYNE."

(Continued from Page 1.)

scored a touch after a 6 yard run. Tuohy kicks goal. Score 6 to 1 for Med. Meds. ball in centre field after the kick-off. Stuart makes no gain on end play. Greenwood bucks 12 yards. Dowd made 8 yards, and goes through again for 10 yards more. Gilhooley made 6 yards on an end play. Fawcett made 8 yards. Gilhooley grabbed a fumble by Med, and carried 8 yards for the second touchdown. Goal was not converted. Score 11 to 1. On kick-off it was Meds. ball on their 20 yard line. Walters made no gain on an end run. Gilhooley through for 18 yards. Fawcett could make no gain. Greenwood makes 7 yards. Gilhooley made the first very successful end run of the game when he went around the left for 9 yards, but was tackled by Davis. Davis was playing a very good defensive game. Tuohy dropped in his tracks for 1 yard loss. Pitts went through for first down. Fawcett made two yards. A buck netted 2 yards more. Gilhooley made three yards. Quarter time. Score, 11 to 1 for Medicine.

The second quarter opened on Arts 11 yard line. Greenwood got 5 yards, but lost the ball going to Arts on their 10 yard line. Three yards lost on the first play owing to the weak line. Bussiere gained 3 yards, Arts fumbled, and in the resulting mix-up the ball fell into the hands of Davis on Arts 35-yard line. Fitzgerald lost one yard on an end run. Arts lose ball on Med. 30 yard line. Pitts made 9 1-2 yard gain. Patterson took the ball 6 yards, and then went out of bounds. Gilhooley made no gain. Six yards gained by buck. Gilhooley lost three yards. Ball kicked to Myerson, who was forced to ruck. Score 12 to 1. Play started on the 25 yard line. Fitzgerald made 2 yards. Myerson downed for a loss. Clark kicked. Fleck took the kick and made a twenty-yard run. Fawcett takes ball 12 yards, but loses it to Arts on the 19 yard line. Fleck caught Clark's kick and took the ball 10 yards. Greenwood went 15 yards, and it looked as if he were to score, but Clarke dropped him with a good tackle. 1 yard gained. Bucks gain four yards more. Med. lost the ball on downs for the first time in the game. Pitts blocked

Clark's kick, and scored. Tuohy converted. Score, 18 to 1. Clark's kick-off was returned by Fleck. The ball was Arts on their 35 yard line. Myerson downed for a loss. Myerson tried again, and made no gain. Clark kicked and Fleck and Tuohy took the ball back 10 yards. Greenwood and Tuohy made 8 yards around end. Fawcett made 6 yards in buck. Gilhooley made 4 more, but gave Arts the ball by a forward pass. Ritchie made a gain, but fumbled and gave the ball to Med. Pitts made 6 yards. Donnelly carried the ball for the first time in the game, and made a pretty run of 15 yards.

Line play nets 5 yards. Fawcett gets 4 yards. Arts get the ball when Davis falls on a fumble. Half time; score, 18 to 1.

Clark returned the kick-off, and Davis got his man in centre field. Donnelly makes 7 yards, and line plays gain 10 yards more. Greenwood made a small gain, and then followed by making yards on the next play. Fawcett made 1 yard. Donnelly and Bushy took the ball 20 yards to a touchdown by a clever bit of team play. Tuohy misses kick. Score, 23 to 1. Clark got the ball on his 20- and Greenwood carried it to centre field. Patterson took the ball 6 yards. Fleck kicked and Bushy got Clark on his 5 yard line. Arts lose 8 yards on a buck. Clark kicked and the kick was returned, Gilhooley tackling Clark. Clark kicked again, and the ball was returned and knocked out of bounds behind Arts goal. Score, 24 to 1. Clark made no gain. No gain again. Med. ball on a fumble. No gain. Pitts scores. Tuohy converted. Score, 30 to 1. Clark got the ball on his 20-yard line, and Arts lost the ball. Walters took the ball and carried across for a touch. Tuohy converted. Score, 36 to 1. Arts kicked off. Gilhooley fumbled and the ball went to Arts on Meds. 15 yard line. Clark kicked and Fleck was downed for a ruck. Three-quarter time; 36 to 2 for Med.

Play started from the 25 yard line. Pitts went through for 15 yards, and loses ball. Donnelly made 20 yards on a fine run through a broken field. Fawcett added 13 yards to this. Arts get the ball on the 30 yard line. Tuohy took the kick. Greenwood took the ball 12 yards, and Donnelly followed with a wonderful 30 yard run. Fawcett made 7 yards around the end, and the ball was taken across on the next play. Tuohy converted. Score, 42 to 2. The ball was Arts in midfield on the kick-off. No gain was made on an end run. Greenwood got the ball when Arts fumbled. A clever bit of passing by Fawcett, Gilhooley and Tuohy around the right end netted 20 yards. Gilhooley made a bad mess of an end run and lost the ball. Clark kicked. Tuohy muffs and Chisholm nabbed the ball with a clear field, and scored the only Arts touchdown. Clark missed the convert. Score, 42 to 7. Kick-off gave the ball to Medicine on their 35 yard line. Donnelly went 14 yards; Pitts, 7 yards; Patterson, 11 yards; Fleck, 5 yards. Medicine score, but fail to convert. Score, 47 to 7. Med. ball on their 32 yard line, after the kick-off. Arts ball, interference. Clark kicks out of bounds. Med. ball in centre field. Gilhooley loses 3 yards. Pitts gains 20 yards; Donnelly, 5 yards; Patterson, 1 yard; Greenwood, 25 yards. Greenwood passed to Gilhooley, who carried it the last five yards to a touchdown. The touch was converted. Score, 53 to 7. Time was called.

The game was featured by practically no rough work on the part of either side.

The line-ups:  
Medicine. Position. Arts.  
Gilhooley .. Plying Wing ... Taylor  
Tuohy .. Right Half ... McLellan  
Fleck .. Centre Half ... Clark  
Bushy .. Left Half ... Myerson  
Fawcett .. Quarter ... Chisholm  
MacDonald .. R. Scrimmage ... Henry  
Taylor .. C. Scrimmage ... Mazur  
McCulloch .. L. Scrimmage ... Popham  
Pitts .. R. Inside ... Bussiere  
Patterson .. L. Inside ... Jones  
Donnelly .. R. Middle ... Howard  
Greenwood .. L. Middle ... Davis  
or Silver  
Dowd .. R. Outside .. Fitzgerald  
Chantel .. L. Outside ... McCall  
Sparks for Medicine: Hunter, Smelzer, Stuart, Matthews, Bulger, Gibbs, Upham. For Arts: Joseph and Gallely.

Officials: Referee, Parks. Umpire, Clark. Timers, Bourke and Struthers. Head Lineman, W. McLeod.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The report of the treasurer of the University of Vermont shows a deficit of \$6459 for the year 1915-16. President Guy Potter Benton has issued an appeal to the alumni for funds and calls attention to the fact that the deficit for the past four years is over \$24,000.

### GETS STAFF POSITION.

Lt.-Col. Perreau, commandant of the R. M. C. at Kingston, will leave at the end of the month for overseas where he will be attached to a section of the Imperial Army headquarters staff.

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### MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

### WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

### SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

### MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

### MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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